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## GERMANY DECLARES FOR UNRESTRICTED SUBMARINE WAR; U-BOAT RAVAGES EXPECTED TO BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW

### \$20,000 CHARGES URGED AS RESULT OF WHARF PROBING

Investigation Arising From  
Forbes-Lord Row Ended By  
Special Board of Engineers;  
Modifications Called For;  
Dredging Which Should Not  
Have Been Allowed Held Re-  
sponsible for Making Struc-  
tures Unsafe; Remedy Will  
Be Costly

Plans for a new "gravity wall,"  
drastically different from the "cur-  
tain" type which was to have been  
erected for Pier 10, were presented to  
the board of harbor commissioners this  
afternoon in the detailed report of the  
three expert engineers named weeks  
ago to investigate conditions at Piers  
8 and 9, now under construction, and  
to advise upon the type of wall best  
suited for Pier 10. The plans outlined  
with a new anchorage system for Piers  
8 and 9 will mean an additional ex-  
penditure of approximately \$20,000.

Pier 10, as it was to have been built,  
and Piers 8 and 9, as they have already  
been constructed, are unsafe in the  
opinion of the three engineers voiced  
in the report submitted today. Rad-  
ical measures, which the report con-  
sidered, will of necessity be taken to  
make the wharves stable.

The report read this afternoon  
brings out the fact that an anchorage  
system to hold the wall in place, the  
addition of more material to the walls  
in place, or the substitution of a rock  
fill for the soft material already placed  
behind them, are proposed as three  
separate means of restoring the present  
conditions.

"Prevention would have been easy,"  
says the report, "but the cure will be  
very difficult."  
Dredging should never have been  
permitted along the harbor floor in or-  
der to form ledges for piles to rest on,  
the report emphasizes, for it resulted  
in undermining the toe of the bulkhead  
wall in places. The probability is that  
the material has sloughed off into the  
excavation adjacent, indicating a lack  
of firmness in the layer on which the  
wall was built, it says.

"It appears that the material was  
removed contrary to the intent of the  
original design, along lines of the outer  
and intermediate rows of columns,  
in order to place the pre-cast cylin-  
ders. The depth to which the mate-  
rial was excavated was in general  
less along the intermediate row than  
along the outer row, and in some in-  
stances, as at Piers 3, 9, 48, 49, 54 and  
55, the soundings taken by the in-  
spector on the work indicate that  
there is a very thin mass of material  
on the outer side of the piles under  
these intermediate (B) columns. Piles  
in such situations are not in a condi-  
tion to present much resistance to  
sidewise thrust, and even without side-  
wise thrust we consider that such  
foundations are hardly to be consid-  
ered satisfactory."

The report begins by consideration  
of the bulkhead wall on Piers 8 and  
9, the two piers on which work is  
already far advanced, and over which  
connections were sprung at the harbor  
basin. Some weeks ago, in  
concluding charges that the wall had  
gone out of control, the report by  
Chairman Charles R. Forbes and  
a subsequent confession by J. G. Mor-  
gan, an engineer, that he had lied as  
to figures regarding the pier.

"It is evident from the cross-section  
of the bulkhead walls of Piers 8 and  
9," says the report read today, "that  
these walls were not designed to act  
as gravity section retaining walls for  
the retention of the material which  
was to be placed behind them. This  
assumption in their design is also evi-  
denced by a note on the plans to the  
effect that 'fill in back of wall is not  
to be made until what is completed,'  
which appears on Plans 3, 4 and 22,  
and the same information as to origi-  
nal assumptions was obtained from  
the men who worked on the design,  
with whom we have discussed the  
matter."

The report goes into technical  
details regarding the amount of thrust  
exerted by the soft fill placed be-  
hind the wall, approximately 70 to 80  
tons at the top of the wall for every  
20-foot panel.

### Late News At A Glance

NEW REAR-ADMIRALS NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—The president today nominated as  
rear-admirals the following: Capt. Harry Huse, R. S. Griffin, G. E. Burd,  
James Oliver, John Hood and W. S. Sims.

NATIONAL CHAMBER URGES "DAYLIGHT SAVING" PLAN  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—Congressional action to authorize set-  
ting the clock of the country one hour ahead was asked today in recom-  
mendation by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN TRIAL OF MOONEY  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 31.—The prosecution rested today in the  
trial of Thomas J. Mooney, accused of complicity in the "preparation  
parade" bombing case. Bourke Cockran, chief counsel for the accused, said  
he would not ask acquittal, though the "state has failed to make out a case."  
His defense will be put on.

GENERAL WOOD AGAIN CONDEMNS NATIONAL GUARD  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—Gen. Leonard Wood, questioned today  
by Senator Lee of Tennessee at a session of the senate military affairs  
committee, reiterated his opinion that the National Guard system is  
"vicious and indefensible as a military system," admitting at the same  
time that he is included in the "system" much of the war department's  
share of the mobilization.

N.W. AUTOMOBILE NUMBERS ARE READY  
The new 1917 auto numbers are here. In the Matsonia were 3500 of  
the pretty green and white plates with which Honolulu motorists must  
now label their cars in place of the 1916 red and white ones. In neat white  
envelopes they are waiting in orderly tabulated piles made by Deputy  
Sheriff Aech today. There are also 500 motorcycle numbers.

GREAT NORTHERN, SUE BY DAWN MOORE, RELEASED  
Under bond in the sum of \$5750 the steamer Great Northern this after-  
noon was released from the custody of Marshal J. J. Smiddy, pending the  
disposition of the \$5000 libel suit brought by Dawn Moore. The steamer  
is represented by the law firm of Smith, Warren & Sutton. The surety on  
the bond is the Waterhouse Trust Co., representing the U. S. Fidelity and  
Guaranty Co.

AD CLUB INDORGES PROPOSED BOND ISSUE  
At the meeting of the Ad Club today the proposed bond issue for water  
and sewers was endorsed in the following resolution:  
"Resolved, by the Ad Club of the City and County of Honolulu that  
this organization do now heartily endorse the proposed bond issue of the  
city and county of Honolulu for the improvement of the water and sewer  
systems of this community, and  
"Be it further resolved, that this organization do now take this op-  
portunity to urge upon the voters of this city and county of Honolulu the  
importance of voting in favor of said proposed bond issue at the elec-  
tion duly called for February 21, 1917, and to that end that copies  
of this resolution be forwarded to the public press."

GERE RECOMMENDS ADDITIONAL PIER ANCHORAGE  
Following the reading of the main report of the committee of three  
engineers on Piers 8, 9 and 10, this afternoon, a minority report signed by  
Guy H. Gere and recommending additional anchorage to the extent of  
about \$4000 was read.

Gere explained that he would bind the walls of Piers 8 and 9 together  
with ties for a considerable distance and would extend other ties further  
back into solid material.

A note was also read from the committee's engineer, stating that mea-  
surements yesterday showed that the wall has not moved since January 9,  
the former date of measurement. As the Star-Bulletin went to press the  
committee was explaining its report to the board over blue print drawings.

### WORK SENDING UP NEW POSTMASTER Y. W. BUDGET FUND IS NEWSPAPERMAN

Going up! The Y. W. C. A. budget  
passed the \$5500 mark at noon today  
and exhibited cheerful signs of con-  
tinuing towards the skies.

When the results of the morning  
campaign were tabulated it was found  
that \$2500 was obtained and the work  
was still counting when the re-  
porter grasped his hat and his breath  
ran towards the news emporium  
with the glad tidings.

About 35 girls reported today and  
there were some large donations in  
their list of achievements, but those  
had not yet been tabulated.

Shivering in the early chilliness,  
the campaigners found hard sledding—  
not quite cold enough for ice. The frigid  
clench of the businessman refused to  
release the sacred dollar. But as the  
beams of an assisting sun came out  
stronger they thawed in his welcome  
rays and the cash flowed faster.

"One donor told a fair 'donate' that  
he could not afford to give any-  
thing now—was contemplating the in-  
stallation of a furnace, in fact—but  
later changed front, declaring he was  
buying an ice chest instead and that  
came less."

The cruiser St. Louis, which has  
been lying off port for several days  
in preliminary target practice, will  
coal here next Monday, according to  
word at the naval station. On Feb-  
ruary 13 the big vessel will enter upon  
her day and night target practice,  
which is scheduled to last four days.

considered dependable for lending sta-  
bility to the wall, but the wall as de-  
signed and built must depend for  
stability upon the anchorage.

### "Mystery Girl" Still Conceals Her Identity

Dawn Moore, No Longer "Dorothy Arnold"—Now in Seclusion  
on Advice of Attorneys—Declares Herself the Victim of a  
"Frame-Up" and Confident She is Now Cleared—Remains  
to Press Suit Against Great Northern

"My name is Dawn Moore and I was  
born in Fredericksburg, Va. The rest  
of the story? You won't get me to  
tell you that!"

And Miss Dawn Moore, who as  
"Dorothy Arnold" is the central figure  
in the most puzzling case the police  
have dealt with in many years, set a  
determined little mouth and at the  
same time smiled out of brown eyes  
at the Star-Bulletin reporter with  
whom she was talking.

Miss Moore—by the way, she says  
that Moore is part of her name but  
not necessarily her last name—is in  
seclusion. Her attorneys know where  
she is stopping. At their advice she  
is living at a quiet, respectable board-  
ing house, the name of which they  
refuse to give. She went there yes-  
terday, following her release from the  
city jail when Capt. of Detectives Mc-  
Duffie could find no evidence upon  
which to hold her.

And in seclusion, if the advice of  
her attorneys is followed, she will  
remain until her damage suit for \$5000  
against the steamship Great Northern  
comes to trial.

The Star-Bulletin, nevertheless, has  
been able to locate the "mystery girl"  
and this morning she talked with flu-  
ency about her case. As to her past,  
she is about as volatile as the Sphinx.  
Comes of Virginia Family.

All that she would say this morning  
is that her family, originally in Fred-  
ericksburg, has moved away, that they  
have no idea where she is, and that she  
is now in seclusion. She went there yes-  
terday, following her release from the  
city jail when Capt. of Detectives Mc-  
Duffie could find no evidence upon  
which to hold her.

She declares herself entirely con-  
fident that she is through with the  
police, that they will bother her no  
longer. "They didn't get a thing on  
me," she asserts. "I have heard that  
they and the Great Northern detective  
are sifting all over the country to try  
and get damaging evidence against  
me, but it can't be done. My mother  
will stand by me if it comes to  
that—every night of my life I have  
been at home."

Miss Moore says that her three days  
in jail was a very unpleasant expe-  
rience.

"During the whole time I could not  
undress and could wash my face only  
once," she said. "In the cell with me  
were two drunken women who used  
vile language, and across the way was  
an insane Japanese woman. Men—all  
kinds of men, some of them horrible  
things—were allowed to come and  
stare at me until I thought I was  
going crazy."

"No, I was offered no indignities by  
any of the police. Capt. McDuffie  
treated me entirely with respect,  
though I must say he was at times—  
well, rather brief. I suppose he is  
cross because there was no evidence  
to be had against me. He sent me  
down a meal once—paid for by him-  
self, and perhaps he was sorry for me."

From slang to Conventional Speech  
Throughout her conversation, which  
was mainly in good English, flashes  
of the slang of the streets came into  
her words. It made exactly the im-  
pression her story has made—that she  
is not unaccustomed to refinement  
and good society, and that she is also  
familiar with less conventional modes  
of life.

This morning she admitted having  
used the name "Dorothy Arnold" as  
a hoax, but declares she has never  
had the slightest intention of using it  
for fraudulent purposes.

"Anyone would know instantly that  
I'm not Dorothy Arnold," she smiled.  
"I don't look in the least like her. I  
told them the story at the Y. W. C. A.  
because they were asking me so  
many questions. And, after all, the  
girls began to refuse to speak to me."

She was asked how she happens to  
know so much about the Dorothy Ar-  
nold case. This she declined to an-  
swer but declared that she has never  
used the Arnold name before for pur-  
poses of deception.

One of those who has talked with  
her said today that she is inclined to  
think she is a mainland girl perhaps  
here on some silly episode entirely  
without harm, and that she is re-  
fusing to talk about her past be-  
cause she is determined her family  
shall not know of it. If, however, her  
name is Dawn Moore, it is probable  
that before now mainland newspapers  
have printed the story on cable in-  
formation from Hawaii, and in this  
way her family may hear of it.

The official test of the new electric  
pump at the sewer pumping station  
will start Thursday. The pump was  
connected up with the electric plant  
in Nuuanu valley some time ago, but  
difficulties with the electric machin-  
ery delayed the start. The test will  
probably last a week.

### Berlin Answer To Wilson Is Threat On Sea

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)  
BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 31.—Unre-  
stricted submarine war is Germany's  
new policy. It will become effective  
tomorrow.

A new note was handed today to  
German Ambassador Gerard in an-  
swer to the speech in the senate by  
President Wilson a few days ago. This  
new note declares in unmistakable  
terms for unrestricted naval warfare.

It says that "the attempt to estab-  
lish an undertaking between the ad-  
versaries having been answered by the  
announcement of intensified war-  
fare, the Imperial Government must  
now continue its warfare for exist-  
ence. The Imperial Government is  
therefore forced to do away with the  
restrictions which until now it has  
imposed upon for use of its fighting  
means at sea."

Germany's decision to adopt the pol-  
icy of unrestricted naval warfare is ef-  
fective tomorrow.

The note has an appendix which  
outlines the new zones in which all  
sea-traffic will be subject to the un-  
restricted campaign.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORTS INDICATE WAR AT DEADLOCK

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUAR-  
TERS, Jan. 30.—West front: North  
of Arras the English in three  
waves attacked the positions of the  
Bavarian Infantry Regiment No. 23,  
which repulsed the enemy, inflicting  
heavy losses.

West of Fromelles and east of Neu-  
ville and St. Vast and on the north  
bank of the Aisne hostile raiding  
forces failed in enterprises. South-  
west of Lestrans an English outpost  
was captured.

Crown prince's army: On the west  
bank of the Meuse during the day  
there was lively fighting. In the  
morning the French tried to make a  
surprise advance without fire prepara-  
tion against positions on Heights 508  
and 304, captured January 25, but  
they streamed back under our fire,  
which firing on our lines three more  
French attacks ensued, which all  
broke down. West of Philian Infantry  
Regiments 13 and 15 and Badish Re-  
serve Infantry Regiment No. 109 de-  
fended tenaciously conquered ground,  
of which not one foot was regained by  
the French, in spite of the most  
liberal use of men and ammunition.

In the Vosges a reconnoitering thrust  
brought us in nine prisoners. After  
a strong fire preparation in Hart-  
mannsweilerkopf, storming detach-  
ments of Westermberg Landwehr In-  
fantry Regiment No. 125 entered  
French trenches and returned with 25  
prisoners and one machine gun.

East front, Prince Leopold's army  
group: On the river Aa dark weather  
and snowstorms have prevented much  
fighting activity. Turkish troops of  
the 15th Corps, which is known for its  
valor, repulsed Russian attacks  
launched under a heavy fire with  
strong troops. At this place a speedy  
counter thrust cleared the opposing  
trench and a number of prisoners  
were taken.

German thrusting troops brought in  
nine prisoners at Narayovka.

Archduke Joseph's front: In Meeste-  
caner sector enemy during night  
maintained strong fire. Two Russian  
attacks failed.

Von Mackensen's front: Here and  
on the Macedonian front nothing im-  
portant.

Yesterday's Report  
GERMAN ARMY HEADQUAR-  
TERS, Jan. 30.—Army group of Crown  
Prince Rupprecht: On the Artois  
front several reconnoitering engage-  
ments. Between Ancre and Somme  
temporarily strong artillery fire ex-  
changes.

Army group of crown prince: In  
the evening attacks by French against  
Height 304 unsuccessful.

East front: Between Baltic and  
Black Sea no important events.

Macedonian front: In Oserna river  
bend and on Struma river lowlands  
only clashes of reconnoitering detach-  
ments.

### BREAD AND BUTTER ARE NOW LUXURIES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 31.—  
Bread and butter were hoist-  
ed into the category of luxuries  
+ here today. Butter is 95 cents +  
for a two-pound roll and a raise +  
to \$1 is predicted by dealers.

### THREE WOMEN IN PLOT TO MURDER PREMIER GEORGE?

Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, Two  
Daughters and Husband Ar-  
rested By Scotland Yard and  
Formally Charged; Deny  
Knowledge of Scheme But  
Decline Further Statement

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)  
DERBY, Eng., Jan. 31.—Startling  
allegations of a deep-laid plot to as-  
sassinate Premier David Lloyd George  
and Arthur Henderson, the labor min-  
ister without portfolio, were revealed  
in the historic Guildhall today when  
five persons—three women and two  
men—were formally charged with  
conspiring to murder the two cabinet  
members.

The women are Mrs. Alice Wheel-  
don and her two daughters, the men  
are her husband and one Alfred  
George Mason.

A Scotland Yard inspector charged  
that the defendants and divers others,  
at various times between December  
15 and today "did amongst them-  
selves unlawfully and vitiously con-  
spire, confederate and agree together  
against David Lloyd George and Ar-  
thur Henderson, wilfully and with  
malice aforethought to kill and murder."

Mrs. Wheeldon is 50, and daughter,  
Ann, is a teacher of 27, and Maude is  
a chambermaid, 24. All denied knowledge  
of any such plot, when arrested. They  
have so far declined to make any  
statement.

### GERMAN ARMY ACTIVITY

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 31.—  
French attacks on the west front, near  
Lafayette, were repulsed today. The  
Germans stormed Russian positions  
on the east bank of the Aa river, re-  
pulsing counter-attacks. A thousand  
were captured. In northern Russia  
heavy fighting has been resumed.

The Russians penetrated one point  
of support.

### FRENCH TRANSPORT SUNK

PARIS, France, Jan. 31.—The trans-  
port Admiral Magon, carrying 550 sol-  
diers to Saloniki and escorted by the  
destroyer Arc, was sunk by a subma-  
rine's torpedo on January 25, accord-  
ing to announcement today. Of those  
aboard, 809 were saved.

### CHILL WEATHER IN FRANCE

PARIS, France, Jan. 31.—France is  
experiencing the severest winter  
since 1893. The chill reached even  
to Nice and Cannes, where 11 degrees  
of frost are noted. It is even colder  
in Paris. On the rivers Seine and  
Marne is floating ice.

### SUBMARINE SINKINGS

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 31.—War zone  
marine disasters noted today include  
the sinking of the Danish steamer  
Daisy, the crew of which was landed  
safely, and the Spanish steamer Pan-  
tano.

### FRENCH CUT INTO ENEMY

PARIS, France, Jan. 31.—The  
French today penetrated the first  
two lines of German positions south  
of Lefort.

### BRITISH JANUARY LOSS

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 31.—British  
casualties for January were announ-  
ced today as 960 officers and 21,294  
men.

### SUBMARINE AMUCK IN MEDITERRANEAN

(German Official)  
BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 31.—Offi-  
cial announcement was made by the  
German admiralty yesterday that a  
German submarine on January 5, in  
the Eastern Mediterranean, sank a  
fully loaded steamer of about 5000  
tons.

On January 15 the armed British  
tank steamer Garfield, 3800 tons,  
bound from Lata to Port Said with  
coal and oil, was sunk. The captain  
of the Garfield was taken prisoner.

The same submarine on January 25,  
about 250 miles off Malta, sank a tor-  
pedo fire armed British transport  
steamer, steering eastward, conveyed  
by a French torpedo boat. The  
steamer, which was crammed with  
troops, sank within 10 minutes.